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Montana Kaimin, February 26, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Davidson receives two-year sentence

By WAYNE SEITZ

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Harry L. (Skip) Davidson, 24, a former UM student, was sentenced yesterday to two years in federal prison for refusing military induction.

Mr. Davidson, who was convicted last week in a Butte federal court without jury for refusing induction into the Army last summer, was sentenced in Missoula by U.S. District Judge W. D. Murray.

In sentencing Mr. Davidson, Judge Murray said, "This is the lightest sentence I've ever imposed in a case of this nature. The defendant is more guilty in lack of judgment in going about this charge than anything else."

Judge Murray said Mr. Davidson might have received a deferment had he applied for a conscientious objector status.

Mr. Davidson was then bound over to the U.S. Marshal and will be held in the Missoula County Jail until removed to McNeil Island Federal Prison in Washington.

Mr. Davidson's only defense in the Butte trial was that he would not take the "easy way out" as a conscientious objector because someone else would have to take his place.

Robert J. Campbell, Mr. Davidson's attorney, said his client will have a chance for parole in about eight months.

Mr. Campbell said there would probably be no appeal of the case. He described the case as "a classic example of civil disobedience, right out of Thoreau."

Judge Murray said Mr. Davidson "has refused to obey what he feels is an unjust law and he has accepted the consequences."

Mr. Campbell said Mr. Davidson is very sincere about peace and is extremely concerned about

what his country is doing.

"Harry had volunteered for the Peace Corps and VISTA," Mr. Campbell said, "and he is willing to serve his country in some other non-military service to improve society."

"Harry has said he loves his country very much, but he can't go along with the Vietnam war or any war. It is his hope that what he has done will wake people up to the fact that there is still a war going on in which progress is measured by body counts."

Ten law officers and four spectators occupied the Post Office courtroom during Mr. Davidson's trial.

Four of the officers were from the Missoula County Sheriff's office and the rest were from U.S. Marshal's offices in Butte, Great Falls and Missoula.

An unidentified federal agent from Butte said federal agents had been called in because trouble was expected from Mr. Davidson's sympathizers.

Later at the Missoula County Jail, about 15 persons waited in the halls to visit Mr. Davidson and bring him gifts and personal items.

Many visitors were turned away because they were under 21, the minimum age set by the sheriff's office for people visiting prisoners.

Many of Mr. Davidson's friends said at the jail that they had not attended the trial in the morning because Mr. Davidson had asked them not to.

"It's his thing," a friend said. "He wanted to go it alone and not make a big hassle out of it."

Mr. Davidson said, "It's a real bummer being in jail. I still can't believe what has happened to me."

"I still feel I've done the right thing. My philosophy about war has not changed."



Don't you care about your own and daughter's
Don't you know how much you can
It can't fight alone a single for a single
STEPHENWOLF

staff photo by gordon lemon

Part of new ASUM constitution approved in lengthy CB session

By CHRISTIE COBURN

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

All sections of the proposed ASUM constitution, except those involving the representation system, a new budget system and impeachment procedures, were approved at last night's Central Board meeting.

A special meeting will be held Monday night to discuss the unresolved sections.

The proposed representation system would provide for the election of CB delegates according to living groups instead of classes. Discussion of the system was postponed because the Constitution Committee was not prepared to answer all questions pertaining to the system.

The new budget system would transfer budgetary powers from the business manager and Budget and Finance Committee to the ASUM president.

CB postponed a decision on impeachment procedures because they were unable to decide on an authority to file and administer impeachment charges.

In other business, CB approved four new members of the Montana Kaimin staff. T. J. Gilles was approved as editor, Bill Vaughn as managing editor, Sharon Speck as news editor and Ben Bernatz as business manager.

In discussion before approval of the Kaimin staff, several members of CB asked why there was only one applicant for every position except one.

Gary Thogerson, ASUM vice president, said there has always been only one applicant for editor.

"Something must be going on in the Journalism School, because they always come up with a hand-picked editor," he said.

CB defeated a motion to join the Chamber of Commerce. In a lengthy discussion before the vote, two amendments to the motion made by Mark Mertens, ASUM business manager, were defeated. The first amendment was that CB also join Rotary, Elks, Kiwanis, Lions, Moose and the CCFIA. The second amendment was that the Chamber of Commerce be required to join CB.

Reasons given for defeating the motion were that no benefits were received from ASUM's former membership and that students interested in participating in Chamber of Commerce activities could attend as representatives of the Bookstore, which is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

CB also decided to send a letter to the State Land Board Commissioner urging delay of granting an easement to the Anaconda Company until the company further explains its plans for use of state lands in the Alice Creek area near Lincoln.

CB approved two special appropriations recommended by Budget and Finance Committee. The Art Club received \$250 for a trip to Seattle to view art exhibits, and the ski team received \$600 to go to the NCAA championships.

CB also approved an allocation of \$999.47 to pay the deficit incurred by the Miss University of Montana pageant.

Joe Mazurek, ASUM president,

reported that condensation of the legal handbook has been delayed but will probably be presented in final form for discussion at next week's meeting.

Panel to discuss Indian book

The "Uncle Tomahawk" and cigar-store Indian myths are gone forever and in their place is a proud and angry people, according to Uire Deloria Jr., the author of "Custer Died for Your Sins."

A panel will discuss the book tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall.

The panel is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, a campus group. Arthur Deschamps Jr., president of the group, said the

panel will try "to create an awareness in the general public regarding racial problems existing in the country today."

The discussion will include four Indians and four non-Indian panelists.

The Indian panelists are George Harris, adviser-counselor for Indian studies, Victor Charlo, from the Flathead Indian Reservation, Mrs. Thomas Yellowtail, a Crow from Wyola, Mont., and member of the President's Council on Indian Education, and Gordon Belcourt, former law student.

The four non-Indian members of the panel include the Rev. Jon Nelson, Lutheran student pastor, Carling Malouf, professor of anthropology, Tom McGinley, liberal arts major and a representative of the Black Studies Program.

Duane Hampton, associate professor of history, will moderate the panel.

In his book, Mr. Deloria says "White America and the U. S. government have consistently cheated, murdered, disenfranchised, lied to,

massacred, persecuted and ravaged the American Indian."

Mr. Deloria said the Indian wants what he has been promised. White America can still learn, he said, if only it will listen.

Mr. Deloria is a Sioux from the Standing Rock Reservation in north central South Dakota.

EEE lecture slated tonight

Robert C. Lucas, U. S. Forest Service representative, will deliver the eighth Ecology-Economics-Environment lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

Mr. Lucas will speak about "Natural Amenities, Recreation and Wilderness."

The final EEE meeting on March 12 will be devoted to a discussion of the previous nine lectures and will be open to anyone.

Student ambassadors sought for 'mission' to home towns

Fred Traber, chairman of the student ambassador program, said more than 50 UM students will be recruited to visit their hometown high schools over spring break.

Traber, a junior in accounting, said the process of selecting the ambassadors will begin Monday.

The ambassadors will answer high school students' questions with help from an information pamphlet about the University that Traber, with the help of various

academic departments, put together before Christmas.

Students participating in the ambassador program must be available over the break for individual consultation with high school students, Traber said.

At Christmas 88 students visited 51 high schools, Traber said. Four students visited out-of-state schools.

Last year a total of 104 UM student participated in the ambassador program, Traber said.

Funk berates empty speech

The air is fouled by the noisy emptiness of western man's words which enclose him in a false illusion of reality, according to Robert Funk, professor of religious studies.

Mr. Funk presented the first in a series of philosophical discussions sponsored by the religious studies department last night in the UC ballroom. He spoke to about 100 persons.

He said language is dead because it has become meaningless and empty. "Modern man talks more because he has less to say," he said.

Man has lost touch with the poets who see man straying from reality into a fake illusion of reality, Mr. Funk said. He accepts what he sees as reality, which in truth, is an illusion, Mr. Funk said.

Mr. Funk said writing has helped kill speech because as man writes more in order to speak less, he writes less in order to say more.

As man shouts from the prison of language turned noise, the poet is silent, fearful to speak and add to the thick cloud of literary pollution, he said.

In order for man to realize the seriousness of his situation he must learn to be silent and wait for the wonder of speech to be born, he said.

Woodahl ruling brings no protests from Project 19

Project 19, a group organized to campaign for approval of the 19-year-old vote, will not protest Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl's ruling prohibiting the use of University funds for the project, Chairman Keith Strong said yesterday.

Mr. Woodahl instructed business managers at the six units of the university system last week not to release any money to Project 19 because it supports a political issue, and cannot be financed by public funds.

Student fees are considered public funds because they are collected, held and distributed by state institutions.

Mr. Woodahl's ruling followed an inquiry by MSU Business Manager Tom Knopper asking whether it was legal to transfer MSU funds to the Project 19 treasury.

Strong said he regretted Mr. Woodahl's decision, "but there's nothing we can do about it. We are presently looking for funds elsewhere, and we're still optimistic about our chances."

Strong said the group hopes for public and private contributions.

"We're still thinking about organizing a fund drive on campus," Strong said, "but nothing definite has been decided yet."

Turkey shoots, semantic safaris take cash

Vested interests on campus seem to view Budget and Finance Committee's main objective as financing their sentimental journeys and bearing the cost of expensive hobbies.

The committee's policy guide states that "student desires" and "the best interests of the students" will be given top priority in budgeting decisions.

"The Committee shall attempt to maximize student benefit given limited funds," the policy guide says.

"Image value" is also regarded highly in the guide.

Many student groups that have trouble justifying their existence but have no difficulty tying their existence have no difficulty

Take the Rifle Club, for instance. The ROTC department donates \$12,000 in equipment to the group, but marksmen still ask ASUM for nearly \$4,500 for intercollegiate shoot-outs.

The group lists its primary objective as instructing members in the safe use of weapons.

Perhaps this could be accomplished without having glorified turkey shoots at Seattle, Moscow (Idaho), Reno, Kansas City, Pocatello, Cheney and Bozeman.

The group, which received a special \$550 allocation a few weeks ago, uses all but \$175 of its money for meets. The \$175 is for range rent.

Local meets cost only \$30 to \$100 each.

There are 34 club members, whom ASUM pays about \$132 apiece to learn the safe use of weapons.

The Model United Nations group was in such a hurry to get its request for \$2,500 completed that members happened to leave several questions on the request form unanswered.

Most of the questions given a blatant blank referred to what service the group performed for the University.

Their statewide Model U. N. program, which gathers diplomatic high school students from throughout Montana, costs a mere \$600, and is probably worth it.

The group's request for \$1,900 for travel, fees and materials may be a bit too much.

Model U. N., regarded by one ex-member as "sort of a social club," did not include money used to rent cars in its past budgets

to travel from the annual U. N. meeting in Phoenix to gay old Mexico.

Another former Model U. N. member said many junior diplomats went sightseeing rather than to committee meetings at last year's confab.

Last year, Budget and Finance recommended that Model U. N. receive no ASUM money. However, Model U. N. members convinced Central Board to allocate enough money to operate, as one member put it, "quite comfortably."

Debate and Oratory, a group of semanticists who ply their trade in meets throughout the Northwest, is asking \$8,425 to pay expenses of its 30 to 60 members as they frolic forensically.

Aside from a reputation of skill which results in some publicity, the group performs no service to the University.

However, the group plans to sponsor intramural forensics at a cost of \$125, if they can squeeze it in over their \$6,500 tournament travel expenses and \$1,250 additional travel expenses.

Most auxiliary sports groups, be they soccer players, airplane pilots, skydivers, karate choppers or riflemen, list "becoming a varsity sport" as a future objective.

Their "service" to the University involves a little publicity for the school in the form of tiny sports stories in the Missoula press and perhaps a minor reputation for excellence in their field.

But once these small sports groups—whose main expense is always out-of-town competition—are financed, who can deny upstart coteries of lacrosse players, rugby men, rowers, bird watchers, pea shooters, cross bowers, lion hunters or tiddly winkers?

While all this money—ASUM Business Manager Mark Mertens estimates at least \$25,000 is spent with negligible benefit to UM students—is spent for intercollegiate rivalries on variously shaped fields of honor, more worthwhile projects have emaciated budgets.

For instance, VICA, a group which does social work in the community and thus helps involved students' practical education while overtly shining UM's image, has asked for only \$175.

But it might be needed for rifle range rent. gilles

montana KAIMIN

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Statistics illustrate Nixon's priorities

To the Kaimin:

John M. Stewart points out that President Nixon's budget calls for a 31 per cent increase in spending on air pollution control and suggests that this is more than lip-service toward the solution of the problem. I believe that the priorities of the Nixon administration are clearly shown in the statistics.

	Increase in funds	Per cent increase
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ABM	\$600,000,000	67

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University of Tennessee women run out of issues, disband AWS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Associated Women Students at the University of Tennessee has disbanded. Its president, Glenda Rae Ruby of Chattanooga, said there are no more issues of vital concern for women only, thus no more need for the organization.

The AWS was one of the oldest organizations at the university and

fought many battles to gain equal rights for women.

It achieved one of its goals when the university adopted a new policy for coeds beginning this quarter. The policy permits them to sign out of dormitories for the night if they have 36 hours of scholastic credits and have permission from parents or guardian.

Women lack support

In 1956 the Inter-Fraternity Council castigated sorority women for not giving vocal support at football games.

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Student exchange program set up

By CAROLEE HASS
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Qualified University students sponsored by the Domestic Student Exchange Program may earn credits applicable to a UM degree while attending schools throughout the United States.

The program, opened to sophomores and juniors with a cumulative grade point of 2.5 or above, allows the students to attend college without paying out-of-state tuition.

While University students sponsored by the program were attending school out-of-state, seven students from Alabama, Illinois and Massachusetts came to the Montana campus this year.

The program was established in 1967 to provide students with the opportunity to become acquainted with social and educational patterns in different parts of the United States.

Students interested in participating in the exchange program may obtain information in the College of Arts and Science office.

Although all schools in the program will accept exchange students from the University, program directors encourage UM students to attend schools outside the Northwest.

Applications for next year's program are due April 1.

Participating institutions utilize two plans for registration that

involve student fees and grades.

Under plan "A," students register and pay resident fees on the campus of the host institution. Grades are entered on the transcript of the student's home institution and are sent there at the end of the year.

Under plan "B," students registering by mail are assessed resident fees of their home institution and have their grades sent to the home institutions for entry on transcripts.

Plan "A" allows state scholarships to be reserved for the year following the exchange year, but they are not applicable to the fees of the host institution.

Student housing is available at regular rates for exchange students.

Institutions participating in the program are Illinois State University, Montana State University, Paterson (N.J.) State College, Portland State University, Grambling (La.) College, and the Universities of Alabama, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon and Massachusetts.

Paterson State College, located in Wayne, N.J., has an enrollment of 5,000 and will accept exchange students under both plans. The institution operates on the semester system. Elementary education, special education and nursing, an internship program in urban affairs, marine biology and black studies

are among the exchange programs offered.

Located in downtown Portland, Portland State University has an enrollment of 11,500 and follows plan "A" on the quarter plan. Urban studies, law enforcement, social services, public health studies, black studies, Middle East, Central European and Latin American studies are among exchange programs offered.

The University of Alabama, located in Tuscaloosa, has an enrollment of 13,000. Following plan "A" on the semester basis, the university offers exchange courses in engineering, Latin American studies, commerce, computer science and a Mediterranean studies program held each summer in Rome.

Grambling College, located in Grambling, La., has an enrollment of 4,500. The college operates on a semester basis. Either plan "A" or "B" will be accepted by the college. Exchange programs include math, music, chemistry, biology, drama, creative writing and an intensive study program with Yale, Harvard and Columbia Universities.

Located at Normal, Ill., Illinois State University has an enrollment of 15,000. The University operates on the semester plan and will accept either plan "A" or "B." Teacher education, industrial technology, a work service program in Taiwan and an International Studies Seminar in Grenoble, France, are among the exchange programs offered.

Art, architecture, engineering, nursing, Montana studies and American Indian studies are among exchange programs offered at Montana State University. Located in Bozeman, the University has an enrollment of 7,600 and follows plan "A" or "B."

Located in Honolulu, the University of Hawaii has an enrollment of 18,474 and follows plan "A" on a semester basis. The University offers exchange programs in Asian and Pacific studies, oceanography, marine biology, geophysics and travel industry management, among others.

The University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, has an enrollment of 18,000 and follows plan "A" on a

semester program. The University has exchange programs in botany, education, restaurant and hotel management, physical education and environmental design.

The University of Oregon offers education, music, journalism, community service, health and public affairs among its exchange programs. The University, located in Eugene, has an enrollment of 16,000 and follows plan "A" on a semester basis.



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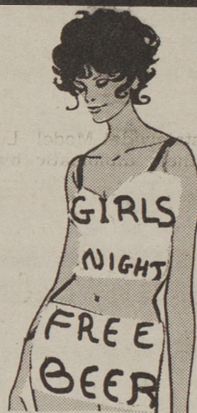
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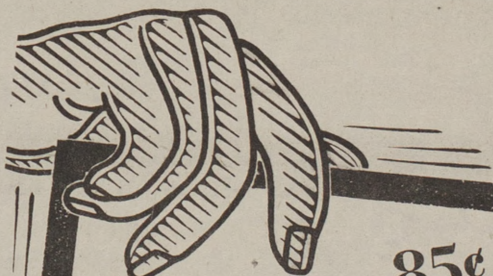
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Pub Board chooses two for Kaimin staff positions

The Publications Subcommittee selected the feature editor and assistant business manager of the Montana Kaimin for the next year yesterday.

Barbara Ehrlich, junior in history and English, was selected as the feature editor. She was the only candidate.

Miss Ehrlich told Publications Subcommittee she plans to use poetry, fiction, and art from the English and art departments for the review section along with in-depth campus news.

Jim Waltermire, a member of Publications Subcommittee, was

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

oppose to the use of the poetry, fiction, and art and said the Montana Review should use only in-depth campus news.

Henry Bird, sophomore in journalism, was chosen assistant business manager. Bird said he plans to increase classified advertising and subscriptions to the Kaimin.

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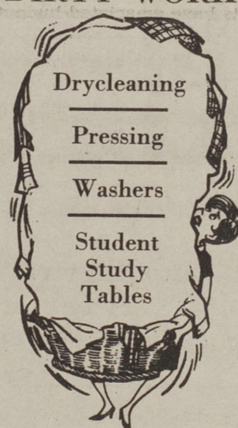
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Four UM seniors to wrestle last matches at Big Sky meet

By TOM CORDINGLEY
Montana Kaimin Sports Writer
Bruin wrestling fans will have their final chance to see four of Montana's seniors wrestle their last meet of college competition in the conference championships at Montana State University Saturday.

Grapplers finishing their careers are Doug Robbins, Ron Mehrens, Tom Cooper and Bernie Olson.

Robbins has been wrestling for Montana for the past three years, taking second place in the conference for the 160-pound weight class last year. He will be wrestling the 167-pound classification Saturday at MSU.

Robbins claims Great Falls as his home town, where he wrestled for Great Falls Central and took fourth in the state in 1966. He has an 8-4 record for the Grizzlies this year.

Robbins doesn't believe a wrestling program really exists in the athletic department when compared to other universities around the country.

"I think the department has hurt wrestling more than helped us," he said. "You really can't blame anyone concerned with the wrestling program, itself. The trouble stems from the athletic department, I think."

Mehrens, a Butte product, is also a three-year man with the wrestling team. He holds a 9-3-1 record so far this year, which is one of the better records on the team. Last year Mehrens placed third in conference action in the 177-pound class.

Mehrens, a 190-pounder, is not satisfied with the present wrestling program on campus either.

"The program sucks," he said. "We could wrestle only two of the five conference teams because of the lack of money. We haven't had a coach who can stay with the team long enough to organize a decent schedule for the next year. All the department will use as coaches are final-year graduate assistants, who don't get paid enough themselves."

The team has had four wrestlers who have been sick because of the health conditions of the mats and the wrestling room itself, according to Mehrens. He said there is no trainer for the wrestlers and one medical kit has been available to the team, and that was for a home match at Hellgate High School.

"The program should be built up or eliminated altogether," Mehrens

said. "The attitudes have been wrecked for everyone who is interested in building a better program."

Cooper, a 1966 graduate of Sentinel High School, took second in the state in his senior year. Moving into college action, he took second place behind Tim Shade of Idaho State in the conference last year. Cooper is now wrestling at 150 pounds and has recorded an admirable 12-2-1 record for the team.

"The room we are wrestling in is not big enough for a regulation-size mat, which makes it very hard to practice on," he said. "We are poorly scheduled for the practice room. The football players are scheduled to take over the practice room at five o'clock when we should be starting at four. We have to start our practice an hour early to get in enough time."

"If the football team played only two teams in the conference out of a possible five like we have, they wouldn't last long."

Olson took time-out last year to spend a stretch in the service giving him only two years wrestling experience with the Grizzlies. Olson took second place in the conference meet in his sophomore year.

An assistant to coach Joe Sullivan, Olson thinks the program "stinks."

"We have no decent place to wrestle. We had to use the Sentinel High School mat for last weekend's tournament because our's was considered a health hazard," said Olson. "We can't have our wrestlers coming down with impetigo or some other disease. The room is shot and the mats aren't kept clean."

Olson believes there are too many Montana high school wrestlers who do not consider Montana as a school to wrestle for because of the lack of money for scholarships.

"We have the opportunity to get capable people of the caliber needed to make a good team," he said. "Gene Davis, a top wrestler from Oklahoma State University, is from Missoula. The team is not financially supported to get scholarships for wrestlers like this."

"What we need is a coach to coordinate and know the team," Sullivan said. "Montana has the potential to be a nationally known university, if there were funds enough to get the wrestlers from the state."

Spokesman-Review carries story

Cope neither denies nor admits rumors of leaving coaching job

Montana's head basketball coach, Bob Cope, has neither denied nor admitted rumors that he will be leaving his position following the end of the season.

Cope told the Montana Kaimin yesterday that he would rather not comment on the rumors that he will be leaving his job.

"Anything I have to say on the matter will be announced through the Athletic Department," the head coach said.

Harry Missildine, Sports Editor from the Spokesman-Review in Spokane, wrote a column in the Feb. 25 edition entitled "Hoop Farewell for Bob Cope."

"Bob Cope, the tall and cheerful University of Montana Basketball coach, I understand is planning a new career after his Grizzlies wind up their Big Sky season against Gonzaga, Monday night in Kennedy Pavilion," wrote Missildine. "Cope likely will soon after that game announce he'll join the new organization headed by another Montana native son, television broadcaster Chet Huntley, in the development of a \$19.5 million tourist resort at the Gallatin Valley north of Yellowstone National Park."

Cope said he would rather not comment on the article written by Missildine but did say that parts of it were true and parts were not. He also said he had received several calls from persons in the Missoula area regarding the article and had told them the same thing

he told the Kaimin.

The article also said that Lou Rochelau, who joined Cope as an assistant coach last year, would take over the head job.

Cope still holds many Grizzly scoring records from his three seasons with the Grizzlies. As a senior in 1951 he was named to the Helms Foundation All-American team.

His record in the coaching ranks, which includes high school and college games, stands at 253-109. Rochelau, who is expected to take over as head coach should Cope quit, has a 314-79 record at Missoula Sentinel where he was head coach until coming to the University. He was named Montana high

school coach of the year four times during his prep coaching career—1958, 1959, 1962 and 1963.



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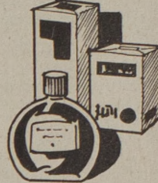
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\$1.00 Pitchers 8-10
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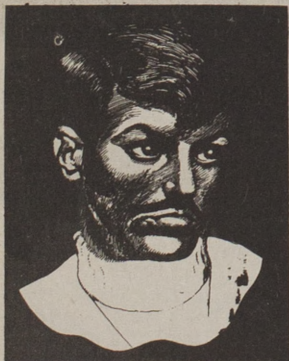
Be
Watching
For The
Gentlemen's
Agreement



Intramural news, schedule

THURSDAY BB SCHEDULE

- | | | |
|--------|---|----------------------------------|
| 4 p.m. | Jr. ROTC vs. Officers, MG | MG |
| 5 p.m. | Paranoids vs. Preparation H, MG | 8 p.m. |
| 6 p.m. | Spaghetti & Meatballs vs. Windsor Block, MG | Rebels vs. Wizards, MG |
| 7 p.m. | Griff & the Boys vs. the Bread, | 9 p.m. |
| | | Kerswine Dogs vs. Law School, MG |
| | | 10 p.m. |
| | | Technical Fouls vs. Dums 45, MG |
| | | Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, WC |



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MARCH 13th & 14th

Harry Adams Field House
15 MAIN ATTRACTIONS
And Many More!

**SHRINE
CIRCUS**



CONSISTENT WINNER—Gary Keltz has been one of the reasons for the University of Montana ski team's success this season. Keltz has consistently placed high in the cross-country event and is expected to help the Grizzlies end Montana State's dominance of the league March 1-2 when the Big Sky teams meet at Snow Bowl for the championships. (Information Services' photo)

Cub cagers travel to Idaho for second NIJC contest

The Montana Cubs will face North Idaho Junior College for the second time this season tonight at 8 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The Cubs defeated the North Idaho school earlier in the season 111-78.

Freshmen coach Jack McWhorter will be making the jaunt to Idaho with a squad of only eight players. John Graham, a 6-4 forward from Norfolk, Neb., and Aubrey Logan, a 6-2 guard from Chicago, Ill., have both quit the team and three other members are out with injuries.

Casey Walker, who has been a starter all year, was out for the two games last week with Flathead but will return to action tonight, although he will not start. Walker has been bothered with arthritic knees and underwent tests last week.

Coach McWhorter listed his probable starters as 6-4 Larry Chapman at center, 6-3 Jim Leid and 6-2 Dean Hovdey at forwards, with 6-2 Brad Richey and 5-8 Jeff Nord at guards.

The Cubs are 7-8 for the season and have three games left. Besides NIJC, they play two games with the Idaho frosh Friday and Satur-

day in Moscow in the preliminary games to the Montana-Idaho varsity clashes.

McWhorter said he felt the Cubs could win all three of the games since his squad has defeated both teams this year. The Cubs won a close 78-74 battle here from the Idaho Frosh earlier in the season.

Russian Club Banquet

newman center,
7 p.m. sunday
visiting soviet
scientist
guest speaker

tickets \$1.50
at Craig Hall 313
or 243-4707

Grizzly nine continues practice for Banana Belt baseball tourney

The baseball season is still a few weeks away but Montana's coach, Lem Elway, has had his squad practicing since the first of January for the team's opening games in the Banana Belt Tournament March 19-21 in Lewistown, Idaho.

"We have about thirty kids out now," Elway said. "But there will be at least two more cuts before the Banana Belt tourney."

Elway, who is a brother to assistant football coach Jack Elway, said the nucleus of the team would be formed around the veterans.

These include pitcher John Kidd, first baseman Harry Allen, catcher Roger Nielson, infielder Mike Houtonen and outfielders Pat Shannon and Ken Wise. Larry Slocum, who led the league in hitting last season before a hamstring injury, will play both outfield and infield.

"Gonzaga and Idaho will both have tough ball clubs and would have to rate as the conference favorites," Elway said. "But if the players we have play up to their ability and we win a few early season games, we should be right in there too."

The head coach said there were also several freshmen out who were good ballplayers and had a positive attitude toward the game.

"Some of these freshmen will be

pushing the veterans for their jobs," Elway said. "In the past many of the ballplayers did not have to produce and could still play but that is not the case this year."

Elway said there would be six to eight teams in the Banana Belt tournament including Washington State University, Eastern Washington, Central Washington and Idaho.

Following the Banana Belt tournament, the Bruin nine will play

in the Boise Classic in Idaho, April 3 and 4. Elway said this would be the tournament where he could get an indication of who the strong teams in the conference will be since all of the Big Sky teams are entered.

At the present time the Bruins have about 30 games scheduled, including tournament games. There are five home doubleheaders included in the schedule and Elway said he was trying to line up more home games.

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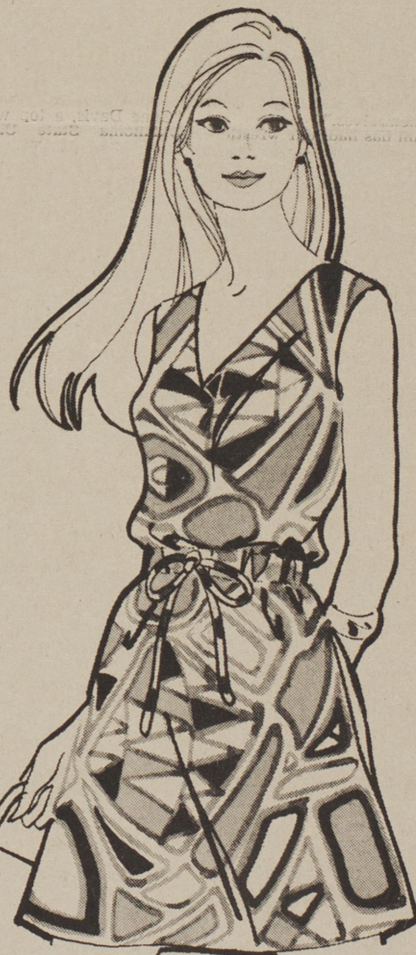
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Soft, fluid acetate jerseys in brilliant geometric and op-art designs . . . for adding a lively note to your summer wardrobe. New butterfly sleeves, gored skirts, drawstring waistlines. Terrific values in pretty, carefree dresses that are cool, packable travelers. Juniors' 5-15.

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CONCERNING U

● Edward Schlatterer, wildlife ecologist from the Montana Fish and Game Department, will lecture about the "Ecological Effects of Spraying Sagebrush with 2-4 D" at a botany-geology seminar tomorrow at noon in NS 307. A film will be shown at the seminar, which is open to the public.

● Students living in residence halls Spring Quarter may pay board and room charges in three installments totaling \$285, or make one total payment of \$282 during the registration period, March 26 to 31.

Installment payments are scheduled as follows:

March 26 through 31	\$100
April 15	\$100
May 15	\$85

An extra \$3 is added as a service charge for the installment plan. Students selecting the installment method should contact the Financial Aids Office before March 17.

● Rick Applegate, junior in political science and philosophy, and Franklin Sparhawk, senior in sociology, have been given honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

● Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma National Biological Honorary Society will present two films dealing with air pollution — "Till Winds on a Sunny Day" and "The First Mile Up" — Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in LA 11. No admission will be charged.

● Students interested in the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program may attend a meeting today in LA 207 at 4 p.m. People acquainted with the program will answer questions.

● Women interested in joining the Spurs, sophomore women's

service honorary, may attend a "Spursorality" party Sunday at 7 p.m. on the 11th floor Jesse Hall lounge.

● Persons interested in Anaconda's mining operation in Lincoln who will be traveling to Helena, March 2, should call 549-5882 so that traveling arrangements may be made.

● Letters of application for four Montana Kaimin associate editor positions are being accepted in the ASUM Activities Office. Deadline for applications is March 4. The monthly salary is \$35.

● The following films will be shown tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Gold Oak Room of the UC: "Revenue of the Creature," "Scrambled Aches," "The Mummy's Tomb," "Laughing Gas" with Charlie Chaplin, "Hurry, Hurry" with W. C. Fields and "Knight Owls" with Laurel and Hardy. Admission is 25 cents.

● Applications for resident assistant positions for the 1970-71 academic year may be picked up in any of the men's residence halls offices.

Applicants must have a 2.25 GPA and an interest in working with people. Interviews will begin in March and positions will be filled by the end of Spring Quarter. All old applications have been discarded.

● Neil Diamond, singer - writer-composer, will appear in concert March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the UM Field House. He is sponsored by the UM Program Council.

Singing songs from hard rock to soft ballads, Mr. Diamond has recorded several hit records, including "Sweet Caroline."

Tickets will go on sale March 2 at the Mercantile Record Shop,

Cartwheel and the UC Ticket Office. General admission is \$2.50, and reserved seating is \$3.

● About 100 tickets to the Ferrante and Teicher concert scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:15 are still available in the UC Ticket office.

The nationally recognized pianists wrote the theme for the movie "Midnight Cowboy," and also recorded the theme for the motion picture "The Apartment."

Prices for the tickets are \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 with a 50 cent reduction for students.

CBS journalist will speak at Matrix Table

Ponchitta Pierce, a special correspondent for CBS News from New York City, will be guest speaker at the annual UM Matrix Honor Table in the UC Ballroom April 12.

Matrix Honor Table is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national society for women in communications. Awards will be given to Missoula women active in community affairs and to the outstanding coed of each class at UM.

Calling U

TODAY

Program Council, 4:15 p.m., Student Activities Area.



ROGER'S 66
Corner 5th & Higgins
The Student Station
LET OUR WORK
SPEAK FOR ITSELF!

Critic will present lecture about Faulkner's works

James B. Meriwether, critic of William Faulkner's works, will present a lecture Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Meriwether will speak about "The Bear," one of Faulkner's most popular short novels. He also will draw upon unpublished Faulkner letters and manuscripts.

The critic edited Faulkner's "Essays, Speeches, and Public Letters" and a volume of criticism on Faulkner entitled "A Lion in the Garden."

He has taught at the Universities of Texas and North Carolina and teaches at the University of South Carolina.

Mr. Meriwether is a Princeton University graduate and has been an American Council of Learned Societies Fellow and a Guggenheim Fellow.

Admission to the lecture, sponsored by the English Department, will be free.

RECRUITING U

Sign up for an appointment with the following companies or call 243-2022 for further information at the Placement Center, LA 133:

TODAY

☆ Grand Teton Lodge Company, Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., will interview students for summer employment in varied positions. Interviews will continue through Monday.

TOMORROW

☆ Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Tuckahoe, N. Y., will interview seniors for positions as medical representatives in locations throughout the nation.

1969 Ford Galaxy

—4 DOOR SEDAN
—LOW MILEAGE
—\$3,900 NEW

\$2,500

Contact Tom Collins
UM Foundation

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

Each line (5 words average) first insertion.....20¢
Each consecutive insertion.....10¢

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

1. LOST AND FOUND

\$5 REWARD OFFERED FOR BLUE wallet lost in Monk's Cave Feb. 18. Call 728-2200. 67-3c

LOST BLUE LADIES' WALLET. If found return to Knowles desk. Phone 243-2557. Identification in wallet is needed desperately. 67-3c

LOST: GREEN CONTACT LENSES in grey-gold fabric case. Return to Kaimin office, \$10 reward. 67-2c

3. PERSONAL

KEN: everybody needs a friend like you. Thanks, S.H. 68-1c

FLYING TO PHILADELPHIA IN the next two weeks? Call 258-6519. 67-3c

4. IRONING

IRONING. Men's shirts 20¢ each. Pants 30¢ each. 549-0547. 801 S. 3rd W. Apt. 9. 40-tfc

6. TYPING

TYPING. Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 707 Pioneer Court. 728-4793. 63-tfc

TYPING, FAST, EXPERIENCED. 549-5236. 54-tfc

TERRIFIC TYPING. 35 cents a page. 549-6671. 46-tfc

TYPING. 549-0251. 40-tfc

TYPING. 549-2953. 40-tfc

EMERGENCY TYPING. 549-0844. 40-tfc

TYPING. Experienced. Call 549-7282. 40-tfc

REASONABLE, EXPERIENCED TYPING. 549-7860. 40-tfc

TYPING, six years legal experience. 728-3648. 40-tfc

TYPING. Mrs. Homer Williamson. 235 Dearborn. Phone 549-7818. 40-tfc

EXPERIENCED TYPING AND EDITING. Mrs. Don Berg, 112 Agnes. 543-5286. 40-tfc

EXPERT TYPING. Electric typewriter. Thesis experience. Will correct. M. Wilson. 543-6515. 40-tfc

ENG. LIT. & PSYCH. EDITING AND TYPING. 549-8074. 42-tfc

IBM MTS automatic perfect type, 185 wpm. Playback. Call 243-5211. Guarantee no mistakes. 54-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

JOBS! JOBS! AND MORE JOBS! Students, teachers, Stateside and International jobs; recreational jobs; year-round jobs; summer jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write: "Jobs," P. O. Box 475, Dept. CP 185-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240. 62-tfc

9. WORK WANTED

TWO GIRLS TO DO HOUSE CLEANING. Call 243-5257 or 243-4819. 67-3c
YOUNG MAN WILL BABY SIT. Call 243-4996 after 7 p.m. weekdays. 66-8c

10. TRANSPORTATION

HEY! DO YOU NEED A ride? Am flying to Chicago spring break in new Piper Arrow 200. Cost approx. \$100 round trip. Info. call 243-4317. Dewayne Tomasek, 366 Miller Hall. 66-4c

17. CLOTHING

SEWING. 543-5485. Mrs. Milo Haugen. 67-tfc

MAKE BRIDES' AND BRIDESMAIDS' VEILS and headdresses, specially styled. 543-7503. 40-tfc

CLOTHES MENDED. 305 Connell Ave. 40-tfc

ALTERATIONS. Experienced. Both men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 40-tfc

SEWING. Phone 9-7780 after 3 p.m. 50-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

RUMMAGE SALE, 129 Alder, Friday all day. 68-2c

FAST, ACCURATE TAX SERVICE, your place or mine, most reasonable rates. 549-2070. 66-4c

HEADQUARTERS FOR COORS BEER DRINKERS. 20 years and older. Lochsa Lodge. Ten miles over Lolo Pass. 66-4c

CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. Crisis Center. 543-8277. 61-tfc

19. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-TRAILER SNOWSHOES. Call 542-2893. 65-4c

21. FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1956 FORD SEDAN. Runs, but needs slight repair. Any offer considered. Call 243-4286. 68-2c

10-SPEED SCHWINN, \$55. 300 Evans Ave. or call 549-3467. 68-2c

STRETCH DENIM PALID SLACKS. New for Spring. \$6 per pair. KAY'S, 515 University. 68-2c

TRI-POWER MANIFOLD CARBS FOR 389-V8. Pontiac, never run. \$65. 543-6505. 67-4c

OR TRADE '65 MGB. 728-1456. 67-tfc

SPORTS CAR! Mercedes Benz 190SL. Call Dave. 549-9072. Asking \$1300. 66-4c

67 VW KARMANN GHIA Convertible. \$1295. Bill Smith. Call 243-2411 day. 549-3909 evenings. 66-4c

1969 HARLEY-DAVIDSON TRAIL BIKE. 175 cc. Excellent running condition. \$200. 1964 Airling portable stereo. Twin speakers. \$20. 728-3764. 66-4c

SLACKS, BLACK WOOL, ALMOST NEW. Size 33-35. \$8. Climber's boots. Kastinger, size 7-8. \$15. 549-3994 afternoons, evenings. 66-3nc

22. FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT FOR SPRING quarter. 2 bdrm, country living. 12 minutes from U. Available immediately. 258-6519. 68-5c

ROOMS FOR MEN. 549-5440. 67-4c

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